

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE C. THOMAS, Editor.

Thursday, August 21, 1879.

Office—44 Adelphi St., cor Walnut St.
BRISTOL, PA.

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On Monday, September 8th, the twenty-sixth Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will open at the Main Building, Centennial Grounds, 1 Mount Park, Philadelphia, and continue twelve days closing on Sunday, September 20th.

From present indications, this exhibition of the Society will be the largest, grandest and most varied that has yet been held by any State Society, and will be second in numbers and merit only to the ever-memorable International Exhibition, held at the same place during the Centennial Year. The premium list, which can be obtained from the officers of the Society, at their office, northwest corner Tenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, is the most complete and thorough that has ever been presented by any similar organization, and offers for competition in the Live Stock classes alone the handsome sum of \$9,000. In the Dairy, Fruit, Vegetable, and Poultry Departments the fund of \$1,200 is added, besides a large number of elegant and valuable gold, silver, and bronze medals, whose intrinsic value will aggregate the entire sum of more than \$15,000 in actual cash.

The display will include a large number of Imported, Thoroughbred, and American-bred Horses, including Short Horn, Devon, Holstein, Jersey, and Guernsey Cattle, the choicest breeds of Sheep, Swine, &c., together with a Mechanical, Vegetable, and Manufacturing Collection seldom, if ever, brought together in any community. Excellent and commodious stabling has been prepared within the building for horses and hauled cattle, and a suitable space assigned on the grounds adjacent for the accommodation of Sheep and Swine. The Machinery, Dairy, Fruit, Poultry, and Domestic Departments are all provided under cover, and will undoubtedly prove attractive and instructive features of the fair. A space has also been assigned for the exercise and display of all the entries in the Live Stock classes. Green food will be supplied all the milk cows on exhibition, and hay and straw furnished all entries gratis.

Excursion tickets will be furnished by all the railroads centered at Philadelphia, and all articles introduced for exhibition entered on liberal terms.

—The Atlantic Monthly for September, opens with an interesting article on "The Art of War and of Writing," which ranks him among the great of captains and of writers. I regret I shall have an essay on "The Use of Numbers in Society." John Watts Kearney, of Kenton, Ky., contributes the second paper on "American Finances from 1780 to 1865." Wilson F. Higginson discusses wisely and pleasantly of "Songs and Secularities of Lyrics." L. V. W. Wood, under the title "A Penny-son in Retrospect," gives a sketch of the late poet's remarkable poetical career. Richard Grant White, in continuation of his papers on "English Literature," writes of "The Nobility and Gentry," defining what belongs to each class and the proper titles of each division of the class. I. S. Perry gives an account of the interesting facts introduced to "Montaigne in Literature." Irene the Missionary continues to be one of the best serial stories lately published in an American magazine. "The Love and why I love it" and "The Interest of the Atlantic and the Atlantic Ocean" are excellent specimens of the noblest class the Atlantic secures. The short story of the number is "Miss Magdalen's Portrait" by Phoebe Yates Pember. Poems by Edgar A. Llewellyn, Miss L. W. Backus, Ernest D. Owen, Miss Hatt, and C. P. Crutch, a noticeable article on "Story Paper Literature," by W. H. Bishop, author of "Detmold," a brilliant Contributions Club, and reviews of several important new books, complete a thoroughly good number of this thoroughly good magazine.

—The Democratic Standing Committee met at Doylestown last Saturday. It was resolved that the Democratic Convention be held on Monday, the 2nd day of September, and the election for delegates thereto on Saturday, the 20th day of September, between the hours of four and eight o'clock P. M. The following places and persons were appointed to hold delegate elections in the districts in this county:

Bristol Borough—1st ward, Town Hall; Frank N. Boyer, George S. Silbert, William H. Holt, 2d ward, Charles H. Denton's store—Philip Hazell, John McIndoe, H. McIndoe, 3d ward, Closson's hotel—John DeGroot, W. Closson, John McIndoe.

Bristol Township—Newportville hotel—George G. Rose, William M. Strickhouse, Joseph Cunningham.

Lehigh Township—Miss Vandor's hotel—John H. Vansant, 1st S. Vandor, 2d Aug. Willet. Falls—Wright's hotel, Tullytown—Henry Lovett, Joseph S. Hibbs, Rodman Scott. Halmesville—Johnson Hall—John Johnson, Silas Barclay, Harry P. Louson.

Langhorne—Engine House—Chas. Crossley, William H. Tomlinson, William T. Crossley.

—Bishop Odenheimer, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Northern New Jersey, died on Thursday, in Burlington, aged sixty-two years. He had been in a precarious state of health for a great while. His loss will be greatly felt by the community and the Church. His funeral took place on Sunday.

—On Monday night last the residence of Mrs. Louisa Joyce, at Flushing, in Bensalem, was broken into and robbed of a lot of silver ware and cash. The thieves succeeded in making their escape with the booty.

—The Colorado silver yield for this year is variously estimated all the way from \$24,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

—The Galveston News estimates the population of Texas at about 2,000,000, and thinks the next census will give the State fifteen Congressmen.

—The hay crop of the United States, at a valuation of \$5 per ton, is three times that of cotton, ten times that of wool, and twice that of wheat.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WA WASHINGTON, August 19th, 1879.

Editor GAZETTE.—The obituary lately published by you of our venerable and much esteemed friend, Mrs. Magdalen, was an appropriate and worthy tribute to the memory of the deceased, and I doubt not were read with affectionate interest by her many friends.

In my own case they were the occasion of awakening many recollections of the character and career of her worthy husband, especially while he was a resident of our county and borough.

As no available record was made of him at the time of his decease, and notwithstanding many years have intervened since, yet I have felt that some brief memorial of his good works in this community would not be inappreciable at the present time.

Permit me therefore to occupy a brief space in your paper for this purpose.

Mr. John Magdalen was a successful merchant of the city of Philadelphia, he did not continue there long, however, for having soon acquired what he considered a competency he left business, and retired to the country with his partner, and retired to the country with a earnest desire to spend the rest of his life in Christian work.

Mr. M., while a citizen of Philadelphia, had sat under the able ministry of Dr. James Wilson, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and through the instrumentality of his instructions he became a Christian, and connected himself with that church, and ever afterwards determined to act upon the unselfish principle of the apostle, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's."

Mr. M.'s first residence was at Chestnut Hill, where, in that early day, he found ample opportunity for the exercise of his Christian faith and zeal.

Mr. M., though by profession a Presbyterian, always had strong sympathies for Congregationalism, thinking it more liberal in spirit, and better suited for more general missionary effort.

At that time, the Presbytery to which he belonged was not in the habit of licensing to preach any who had not been educated for it in ministry, and for that reason he did not apply to it for license, but solely in order to enhance his influence, he applied to the Congregational Association of Connecticut, and after a long and necessary examination successfully he was licensed by that, and thus became a preacher.

After laboring for some time in the neighborhood of his residence, he held a small church entirely by his own means, and after gathering a good congregation, he gave to it a Board of Trustees on the condition that it should be always open to evangelical preachers in good standing in their respective denominations.

He then removed to Haverhill, Bucks county, where he labored zealously and faithfully for a number of years.

His last place of residence in the country, was a small farm in Backingham, a few miles north of Doylestown. Here he was elected President of the Bucks County Bible Society, one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the State. It was organized by Bishop White of the Episcopal Church, who was at that time the President of the Philadelphia Bible Society, of which Mr. Magdalen, when a citizen of Philadelphia, was a director.

The Bishop, in connection with Mr. Rawson, of the Episcopate, and Dr. Watson, of the Episcopal Church, Burlington, he requested the citizens of Bristol and its vicinity, visited our borough, and held a meeting in St. James Church, where the society was established, and has been in active operation ever since. Mr. Magdalen having become President of the Society, and knowing by personal observation the great need of it, resolved to make it as efficient as possible, and to this end he gave himself almost wholly to its interests.

He visited all the churches of the county, and dressed them and took up collections, so that the Society was never more active and prosperous than when under his administration.

During that time twice the whole county had been convulsed and a bible given to every family that had been found without it.

While thus engaged he visited Bristol and it was then that our personal acquaintance and intimacy began. He was cordially received in our church, and made a faithful and touching sermon, which was well received, and secured to the Society a liberal collection.

It was his worthy lady who always accompanied him in his labors for the society, stayed at my house. I found them both to be universally intelligent Christians and wholly absorbed in a work of good.

In the course of conversation he enquired about Bristol as a field for work, and remarked that as he was growing old, and could not travel about as he had done, he had thought of leaving the country for some town of the county where he could have a good opportunity to be useful. I at once replied there is no better and more inviting place for you in the county than Bristol. I have a field for you, and I have a heart for you. Our State Legislature have lately prohibited the running of evil boats on the Schuylkill, and consequently our great boats are out of boats, and on that day all the hands of which can be reached by the preaching of the gospel and other Christian effort. On hearing this his countenance brightened and he said, "Why have you not made any provision for their instruction?" I answered little or nothing had been done for them as yet. He answered, "Well, this certainly is a favorable opening," and then appealing to his wife, said, "Corneah, what do you think? Would you like to move to Bristol?" She replied, "Certainly if you think well of it, and we can do good here."

A short time after this he informed me that he had sold his place and was about to sell his carriage and horses, and farming implements, and would soon be down to rent a house. He accordingly came, found a suitable residence, moved into it, and thus became a citizen of our borough, and a valuable acquisition he was. Thus in about the year 1844 he at once turned his attention to the Bible, and soon became deeply interested in it. He held meetings every Sabbath afternoon, on the south side, under the porch of a store and for a while preached himself and distributed bibles, testaments, and tracts to some two or three hundred men and boys.

These labors proving too much for him, he often called upon the members of the borough for help, but they not being able to render it regularly he at length secured a local preacher of Burlington, who proved an able and efficient help for several years.

All the expenses connected with this laudable work he sustained himself, never asking the churches of the borough for aid.

Not only in this, but in all other religious and moral measures for the welfare of our town, Mr. M. was a liberal and ready worker until, through age and infirmity, he was obliged to retire and leave others to carry them on.

Those of our community who have been contemporaries and still are so, will remember him with respect and esteem he was respected, notwithstanding the amusing eccentricities of his character.

Occasionally, in his penning and public addresses, they appeared, but in no degree did they detract from his influence. He was always esteemed, like Barnabas, "A good man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost."

Of a wife, who continued to be kind in good words until called home, and of himself may it be truthfully pronounced.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord even so with the Spirit, for they rest from their labors, and their work do follow them."

W. S. P.

REMINISCENCES.

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tion given in excuse for such deception was that the girl whom he had married was of a different religion, and from his own, and his mother being piously devoted to her creed, would never have consented to receive a "heretic" as a daughter-in-law.

"Charley the peeler" who keeps a valued assortment of fruits and vegetables at Tenth and Arch streets, has some of the finest peaches we have seen in this season.

"Dr. Yellowstone's" Hall of Wonder is now for sale in Bristol by the druggists. The reputation sold by street vendors is altogether a spurious one, and worthy articles.

"Female complaints" are the result of impure blood. Use Lindsey's Blood Searcher.

The trained elephant Romeo was killed by an electric machine at Monroville, Mo. last week. One of the apprentices of the traveling show was a machine used in connection with the electric light that illuminated the exhibition tent. It consisted of a large motor, and an apparatus which were made to revolve 250 times a minute. It means of a thirty-five horse power engine. Romeo being anxious to find out what made the wheels go round, snatched at the wire when it was in motion. The trunk was caught in the revolving apparatus and he was thrown violently to the ground and fatally injured.

If you are almost worn out don't give up, but take Halsey-Wort and it will give you new life.

An English wife and mother living in Chelsea went to sleep on a box in the kitchen a fortnight ago with a baby in her arms. When she was aroused about midnight she found that the child had fallen from her lap into a small bath full of dirty water and been drowned. Medical evidence showed that the child was well nourished, but its limbs were full of soap suds. The bath evidently fell head first into the dirty water, and was thus suffocated.

A National Tower—The Perfected Tower of Col. W. Wells, Richmond-on-Co., England, Va., imports to even what is made better in our country, but has a really meritorious article in our country in June. It is very reliable and perfectly permeates the entire clothing.

Dennis Kennedy has sent one hundred dollars to the striking miners at Fall River.

Kidney-Wort for sale at Peters Drug Store, 60 Mill St.

The English Methodists have built fifty-one chapels in London since 1861, with seating for sixty thousand persons.

Wickford on CLEVERLY—A belief in hell, wrong and even wicked for clergy men or other paid men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile, cheaply called medicines, but have a really meritorious article made of valuable result as known to all that all physicians use and trust in duty we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev. —, Washington D. C.

William Boyd, better known as Professor Kelly, "the man with an iron jaw" died at Reading lately from the effects of an injury to the spine, caused by hitting a barrel of water with his teeth.

It is ever there as a specific for the cure of all malarial diseases such as are produced by swampy ground, like Intermittent, or Chills and Fever, Dumb Chills, and Enlarged Spleen, it is certainly Dr. P. W. Whitely's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic. From its composition, which accompanies each bottle it may be seen that it contains no dangerous drug, and that in these diseases it never fails as guaranteed by its proprietors, W. E. Lock, F. W. Co., New Orleans, La. For sale by all Druggists.

An exchange declares that the man who sat down on a stone in the middle of the pasture and expecting that a cow would come to him to be milked, is no more foolish than he who stocks his store and expects people to hunt him out and buy his goods without understanding what he has to offer.

What makes you sick?—You have allowed your bowels to become habitually constipated, and your bowels have become the scene of your troubles, and you are just needling. Now be sure you get a package of Kelly's Bile Beans, and you will find that you get your bowels for you will be a well man.

Is this the place?—She asked, "Is he under a tree on the beach," where a young lady—a beautiful young lady—fell in the water this season and was rescued by a gentleman young man whom she later married. "He looked forty-seven years old, and was not a young man," said the lady, "but I don't know to what."

Cure of Drinking.—A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst, took away the appetite for any more liquor, and he is now a healthy man. Now be sure you get a package of Kelly's Bile Beans, and you will find that you get your bowels for you will be a well man.

The Buffalo Express says, the people in Spain are in a great doubt as to whether their king will die a natural death, be assassinated, or get murdered.

Those subject to costiveness should at once try Sellers' Liver Pills. 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

The English Quakers are divided on the question of introducing singing into their religious exercises. Some express a need for it, while others say that it would ruin Quakerism.

The largest and best assortment of W. H. Papers, New York and Philadelphia styles in Bristol, also a choice selection of window shades. Window shades made and hung from 75 cents to \$1.00. W. H. GRACE, Cedar street, between W. 1st and Franklin streets, Bristol, Pa.

A Lancaster (Pa.) mechanic has made a nice and very delicate box from walnut, with a sliding lid, the whole containing three eights of an inch square. Inside the box a cherry seed cut in the shape of a basket, is very snugly laid.

Dr. C. P. Rose—To all who may be suffering from Diarrhea, Dysentery, &c., I sincerely recommend the use of your Carmine Balm. For curative powers, it is without an equal.

Prof W. T. Soy will resume lessons Sept. 1st, in vocal culture, piano, organ and violin. Pupils in the country waited upon at their homes. Residence 55 Otter street. P. O. Box 221.

Dr. C. P. Rose—A severe attack of Cholera Morbus was effectively cured by using your Carmine Balm, and I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the best remedy I have ever taken.

The Empress Carlotta shows great signs of improvement since her removal from Tervueren to Bonchamps. At Tervueren she was under constant and rigorous supervision, and she evidently knew and felt it. The only walk which she was at liberty to take was up and down one particular avenue of trees. At Bonchamps she has the entire grounds at her disposal, which are tastefully laid out, with changes from park scenery to flower gardens, and in which she can roam about at pleasure without feeling the restraint of being watched. The new system has already produced satisfactory results.

Mahany City rejoices in the possession of fourteen doctors.

THE GREAT SHOW COMING.

W. W. Cole's Great New York and New Orleans Menagerie, Circus and Congress of Living Wonders. Largest and Best, Seats for 10,000 People. A World of Wonders. Famous Faces.

The above institution comes on Aug. 20 preceded by most favorable mention from the press of other places. It is credited with magnificence, novelty, elegance, enormous size, animals without number, and artists and wonderful performances. Its bills enumerate animals of all descriptions, its parade is spoken of as a pageant of royal grandeur.

The greatest novelty presented, however, will be the tallest man and woman in the world, whom still sides show to be veritable giants—in man and wife, Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Bates, each 7 feet 11 inches high, he 32, she 20 years of age, combined weight one half ton. Now in the first time on exhibition in this country. Just from England, where Royalty presented its compliments in the shape of watches and jewelry, as presents from Queen Victoria. Both symmetrical in form, fine features, and undoubtedly great curiosities. The advertisement goes into particulars, and alludes to other descriptions to be found in the bills and publications. All should bear in mind the fact of the giants being exhibited in the main or huge tent as well as the circus and menagerie. No extra charge to see the giants.

The establishment is favorably known here, but has been greatly enlarged, has herds of camels and elephants to draw its numerous wagons, travels two bands, also a steam band, has a troop of trained horses who perform all together at one and the same time in the ring, has leaping horses, riding monkeys, taming goats, performing deer, has two ponies that perform the sea saw feat, has a man who confronts a loaded cannon, has a discharged and he catches the ball but with his hands—not his body, has another wonderful fellow, a modern Shalvah (who is cast in the fly) lumace, yet remains unharmed, walks through fire, the last use it at back a lot by his side, but does him no harm. Truly, wonders never cease. It is a mammoth circus company travels its own railroad cars and—but read the bills and pamphlets, and remember the date, August 29.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Important Announcement.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
GRAND DEPOT.

Thirteenth Street Philadelphia.

The large increase of our business thus far this year makes it necessary to

ENLARGE OUR PREMISES.

